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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate or fresh easterly winds scattered showers during the morning, becoming infrequent.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1015.4 mbs., 29.99 in. Temperature, 82.8 deg. F. Dew point, 70 deg. F. Relative humidity, 81. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 10 knots.
High water: 5 ft. 1 in. at 9.25 p.m. Low water: 4 ft. 0 in. at 1.15 a.m. (Thursday).

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VOL. III NO. 230

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1948.

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Two Air Disasters Reported

LOSS OF LIFE

Sydney, Sept. 28.—At least seven people were believed killed in a Royal Australian Air Force Catalina flying boat which crashed tonight on a mountain peak in Lord Howe Island, South Pacific, during air defence exercises.

Two men were dragged from the machine before it burst into flames after falling down a steep incline, preventing further rescue work, the Australian Air Department said.

The Catalina was said to be flying from Bathurst, New South Wales, to the island, which is 400 miles east of Sydney.

The Australian Air Department said the Catalina hit the mountain peak about 7 p.m. Australian time and then fell to the bottom of a steep incline.—Reuter.

CREW KILLED

Douglas, Isle of Man, Sept. 28.—All four crew members were killed when a four-engined Hutton civil transport plane crashed today on a lonely mountain side on the west coast of the Isle of Man. There were no passengers.

The plane was flying in the Belfast-Liverpool "Milk Lift" service, which for some time had been ferrying about 30,000 gallons of badly needed milk daily from Belfast to the British mainland.

When rescue teams found the wreckage, the wind was blowing at gale force, but visibility was almost nil.—Reuter.

Beef And Pork Scarce In Canton

Canton, Sept. 28.—Housewives here are finding some difficulty in producing beef and pork dishes owing to the scarcity of these commodities on local markets.

Most market stall-holders are selling a limited quantity of both commodities or not selling them at all, because they say that the Government's controlled price makes it necessary for them to seek lower prices than they themselves have to pay.

Slaughter houses are said to be less busy than before, while it is alleged that pigs are being smuggled to Hongkong where better prices prevail.—Reuter.

TOO REALISTIC A PERFORMANCE

Wolston, Maryland, Sept. 28.—Wesley Squire, Jr., 44, can bark like a squirrel, he learned it the hard way.

Hunting on his farm near here, he decided to prey by imitating its chatter. His father, 77, who was also hunting, heard Wesley's barks and fired.

Wesley, Jr., was painfully peppered in the neck with shot gun pellets.—United Press.

Condemns Russia



DR PAUL SPAAK

A Russian Version Of Berlin Talks

Berlin, Sept. 28.—A Soviet account of the breakdown in the talks between the four Military Governors in Berlin said today that on September 7 the Soviet Command submitted "practical proposals for lifting the traffic restrictions between Berlin and the Western Zones which would have fully restored communications."

"The Soviet Command even proposed a volume of goods traffic between Berlin and the West which had never been reached before. This proposal was appreciated by the Western Commanders as right and as a favourable basis of negotiations."

"In spite of this, the negotiations were interrupted and practically broken off on the initiative of the American Commander."

The account, attributed by Berlin Radio to authoritative Soviet quarters, said the three Western Military Governors had "completely deviated from the agreement reached by the four Governments in Moscow"—the same charge the Western powers made against Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky.

The account of the Berlin talks given in yesterday's American White Paper, Soviet quarters asserted, did not "correspond to the facts."—Reuter.

LIFT SLIPS CABLE

Paris, Sept. 28.—Two people were slightly injured when a lift in the Palais de Chaillot, where the United Nations Assembly is meeting, slipped its cable and fell about half a floor, today.—Reuter.

SOVIET FOREIGN POLICY CREATES FEAR DECLARES SPAAK

Stinging Accusations In UN Assembly

Paris, Sept. 28.—M. Paul Henri Spaak, Belgian Foreign Minister, told the United Nations General Assembly here today that Europe "had enough of Hitlerism and Fascism," and did not "need to submit itself now to any Totalitarian regime."

"It is we who wish the free circulation of human beings," he added amid cheers.

"It is we who are ready to submit ourselves to the investigation and judgment of other nations. It is not we who wish to shut ourselves behind an iron curtain by refusing to co-operate."

M. Spaak, who was speaking when the General Assembly resumed its afternoon session, said that Russia had shown a complete lack of understanding of the western world. Mr. Vyshinsky's speech was eloquent proof of this and deserved an answer.

If the speech was for propaganda purposes then the Western countries had the right "to use counter-propaganda."

If the speech was sincere it showed a great ignorance of Western thoughts and wishes and it was therefore imperative that these mistakes and impressions be redressed.

"In some countries Communism was perhaps a test which had to be applied, but it is a test to which the Western world should not have to submit," he said.

M. Spaak stated that the basis of Belgian policy was the fear of the Russian Government in Moscow.

LACK OF CONFIDENCE

Looking towards the Russian delegation he added: "Owing to your conduct you have rendered the United Nations ineffective. We had placed all our confidence in this organisation and you are obliging us to seek salvation not within its framework, but by regional arrangements which we would have wished to avoid."

He referred to the lack of confidence in the UN and said: "It seems to me that the prevailing feeling is that the atmosphere of lack of comprehension which divided the UN has still further deepened."

There could be no greater disillusion than to admit that such a society as the United Nations could not succeed because of a lack of understanding of each other's point of view.

M. Spaak said that Mr. Vyshinsky had spoken a lot of what he called the "war-mongering" campaign that allegedly existed in the United States, Britain and countries of Western Europe. So far as Belgium was concerned, he did not know of a single political party or responsible personality who wished to be belligerent.

Referring to the details given by Mr. Vyshinsky of war-like articles published in America giving the distances between Russian cities, M. Spaak said:

"I would like to put a single question to Mr. Vyshinsky: Does he wish to give me an assurance that never has the General Staff of the Soviet Union estimated the distance between, say, Moscow and London?"

POLICY OF FEAR

"The basis of our policy is fear of you, fear of your government, fear of your policy," M. Spaak said. "You are feared because you speak of imperialism so often. There is only one great power emerging from the war—powerful from having conquered other territories and that is the USSR."

"It is because of the war that you have annexed the Baltic countries, a portion of Finland, a portion of Poland, and it is because of your very audacious policy that you reached Poland, Prague, Bucharest and Berlin, which you are not ready to leave. It is because of all this that we feel you are on the very brink of the Rhine."

"The truth is that your foreign policy is more audacious and ambitious than that of any other nation. It is for this reason also because of the policy you assume in this Assembly and your use—and abuse—of the veto."

"As long as any nation or country wishes to impose its will over the majority of the nations, this situation will not change. The results we had hoped it would give."

"We fear you because in every country you are maintaining a Fifth Column beside which the Hitlerite Fifth Column was nothing more than a Boy Scout organisation," M. Spaak added.

There was not a single country in the world, including Asia and Africa, where the Soviet Government representatives missed an opportunity to weaken that country morally, politically and socially, he added.

BANEFUL ATTACKS

M. Spaak characterised Soviet attack on the Marshall Plan; which, he said, was "Europe's only hope of salvation," as the most baneful that could be imagined. This was another reason, he added, why we are afraid.

The Belgian delegate then asked: "Does my speech mean that all is lost? Of course not. I believe we are too close to the war, to the suffering we have gone through, too close to our dead, our orphans and widows, to be insouciant when we speak of peace and co-operation."

They should begin with a spectacular coup, a compromise. If they failed to achieve that compromise they failed to speak a common language.

Dr. Roberto Arbenaz, the Colombian delegate, affirmed his country's belief in freedom and deplored the tendency for great and powerful nations to interfere in the affairs of others.

He recommended that the United Nations should not interfere in the internal affairs of Spain.

The Brazilian Foreign Minister, Dr. Paul Fernandes, told the Assembly that it was not and should not be a clearing house to settle international disputes by mutual concessions and compensation, nor a court of law fit to render decrees.

It was rather a forum where every nation should on occasions plead its own case before world opinion and should always plead that of justice, equity and liberty.—Reuter.

Shertok Off To Assembly

Tel-Aviv, Sept. 28.—Mr. Moshe Shertok, the Israeli Foreign Minister, will leave for Paris by air tomorrow to lead the Israeli delegation for the United Nations General Assembly debate on Palestine.

Mr. Shertok is believed to have strongly opposed the "conclusions" in Count Bernadotte's last report to the United Nations, especially the proposal to give the Arabs the southern Negev area, when he addressed a closed meeting of the Israeli State Council last night.

It is believed he will ask for a Jewish corridor to Jerusalem but that he may agree to the internationalisation of the Jewish Old City if the Jewish quarters of the New City go to Israel.

Count Bernadotte's report, which reached Paris on the day of his assassination, proposed that the hostilities in Palestine should be ended, and that the frontiers between Jewish and Arab territories should be determined by a United Nations technical commission.

After broadly defining the suggested frontiers, the report called for a declaration from the United Nations that the new limits must be respected and maintained.

It further proposed the establishment of Hulla Port and Lydda Air port as free centres; the protection of Arab rights in Jewish territory and the setting up of a United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission.—Reuter.

Manchester, Sept. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Davidson were fined nine guineas today for unlawfully feeding, rationed oatmeal to 60 chickens in a bedroom of their house.—United Press.

Prison For Smuggler

Singapore, Sept. 28.—Edward Herman, a 26-year-old Swiss night engineer, was sentenced here today to two months' imprisonment for importing without authority nearly £125,000 in treasure which the Court confiscated.

Herman was on a KLM Dutch Airlines-Dakota which landed at Singapore from the East Indies on Sunday. The prosecuting officer said that Herman acted suspiciously and tried to avoid the customs examination. After being questioned, he declared a packet of gold.

When searched, Herman was found to have a body belt containing 382 diamonds, 114 sovereigns, US\$2,150, £133 in travellers' cheques and Australian £25 in \$4 notes.

Herman also produced from his pockets US\$1,330,300 guilders, A£60 and a cheque for Straits \$1,000.

Counsel for defence said Herman had been offered £30 for every kilogram of gold delivered to an address in Singapore.—Reuter.

The Case Against Russia Is Ready

Paris, Sept. 28.—The Western powers' case against Russia on Berlin was reported on Tuesday night to be ready for immediate Security Council action.

A source close to the diplomats drawing up the detailed charges, running to more than 30 pages, said the Council might meet on it before the weekend but no definite date will be set until the United Nations formally receives the case.

The Assembly general debate will go on on Wednesday with the prospects that it might end in the afternoon. The big 58 nation, committees are already at work. This breaks precedent, for in previous sessions the delegates finished the big opening round of debate before going to committees.

IDENTICAL NOTES

It was said that the three powers, France, the United States, and Britain, would hand to Mr. Lie, UN Secretary General, identical notes asking that the Council consider the Berlin crisis.

Backing up these notes, an informed source added, could be the long review of the whole case as published by the three powers last Monday. This runs to more than 30 pages.

A Soviet spokesman at the Assembly answered speculation that the Russians might boycott the Berlin issue in the Council.

He said these persons spreading such reports bear the responsibility for them, that Russia would be there.

Asked whether the Russians would try to beat the Western powers to the punch with charges of their own, he said "you will have to wait until the council meets and see."

France's foreign minister, M. Robert Schuman, appealed to the UN to do something about the Berlin blockade.

France, Mr. Schuman said, no more than Poland thinks of reviving a Germany equipped for aggressive war. But, he said, France will not repeat the mistake of the last war when Germany was "handed over to use, plaything and isolation," which resulted, he said, in a turn to Hitler. Associated-Press.

Typhoon Kills 15 People

Paris, Sept. 28.—Fifteen people were killed and 20 injured when a typhoon hit the province of Tonkin in French Indo-China last night, the French press agency reported today.

The typhoon, described as the worst for 10 years, with winds of more than 60 miles an hour, paralysed electrical and transport services in Hanoi and interrupted communications. Details of the damage were not available owing to the breakdown of the telegraph system.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Early Morning Radio

RADIO Hongkong performed a service to its listeners last Sunday in the manner it gave information about the threatening typhoon and was an example of what commonsense can accomplish. The hourly bulletins possessed two distinct improvements over previous efforts. In the first place they were expressed in plain language and listeners in the Colony could appreciate where and how the cyclone was developing without having to search for allusions; secondly the bulletins kept listeners informed as to signals and the movements of the Star ferry. Although, in this case, the typhoon did not reach Hongkong and in consequence there could be but slight changes in the hourly information service, the improvement in the bulletins was so noticeable that there is every reason to expect Radio Hongkong in the future to give entirely satisfactory service in reporting approaching typhoons. Credit too must go to the Royal Observatory whose officials, all too clearly, appreciated the need for giving the public more comprehensive information as to the movements of the typhoon. The outcome of this work reflected creditably on all concerned. It is to be trusted that Radio Hongkong's success last Sunday is but symptomatic of an all-round improvement in the station's services. There has been discerned some endeavour

to "humanise" announcing, and programmes, while not startlingly original, appear to be somewhat better balanced. Listeners, however, are still patiently waiting for the early morning sessions for which there has been and still is a clamour. Our impression was that several months ago it was officially agreed in principle that Radio Hongkong should introduce early morning programmes. Why then the delay in giving effect to this decision? So far as can be seen only procrastination stands in the way of this radio service being offered to the public. It has already been made clear that the majority of licence holders are prepared to meet the extra costs of additional transmission hours by an increase in licence fees. A fee of \$20 a year is reasonable, and would be wholly sufficient to cover studio and technical charges for the increased hours of broadcasting. It would also enable Radio Hongkong to engage much needed additional personnel to bring about improvements in programmes. There lurks a suspicion that the proposal to give Radio Hongkong listeners' early morning programmes has been almost-halted which, if so, will cause considerable resentment amongst those who desire this daily feature and are prepared to help pay for it. A statement from Government as to its intentions concerning early morning radio programmes is awaited.

THREE LEADING LINES



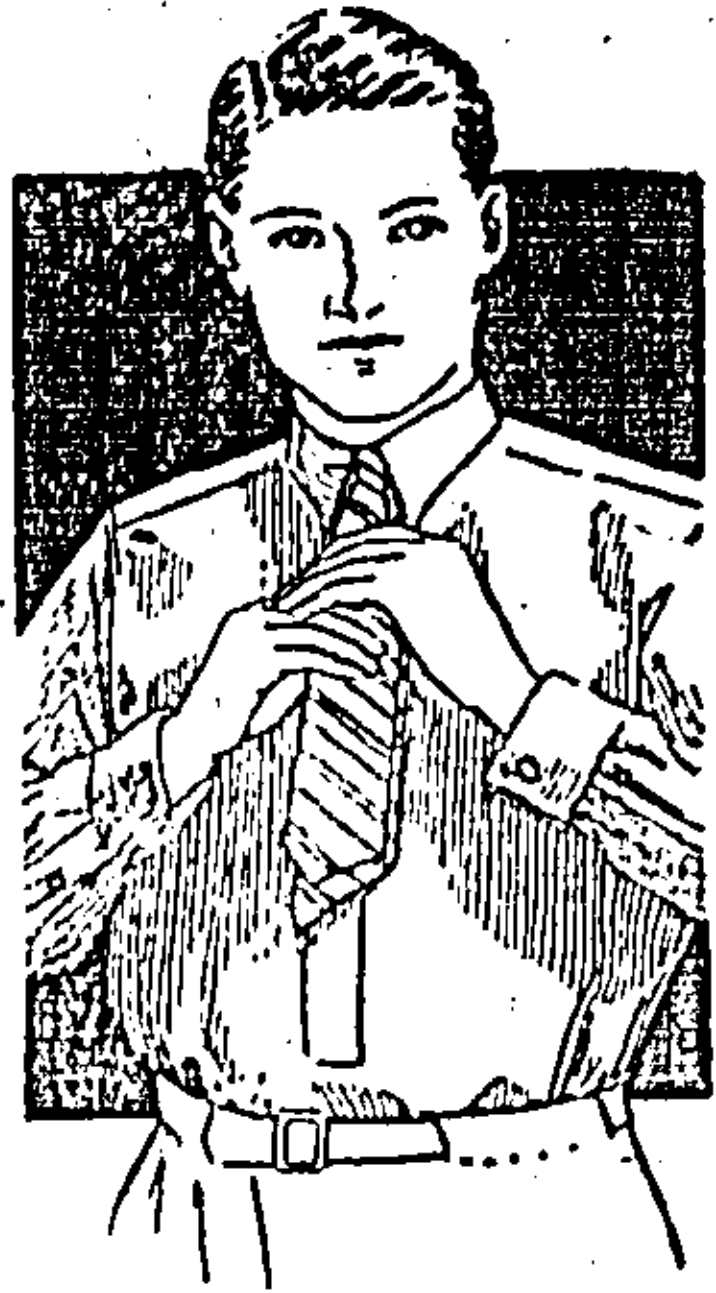
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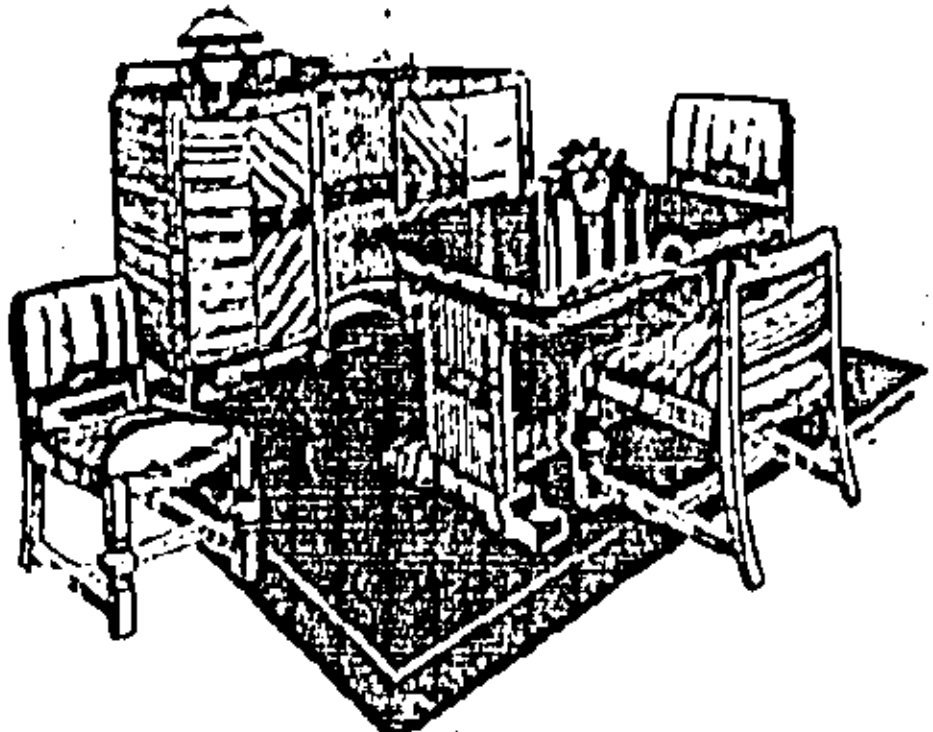
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How To Avoid Food Waste

"THERE is no telling how much food waste there is in restaurants and hotels," declared the Chef. "Often when I am a guest in the home of friends I hear complaints about the high cost of meat and poultry. Then I say, 'Of course you use the bones for the nice soup or the potage?' 'Oh no,' the ladies reply. 'The meat bones we leave at the butcher's, and the framework of the poultry we put in the garbage; it's too much work to make soup.' Now I do not wish to be impolite, but I would like to say that running a home is a business, and to keep a business, as you say, out of the red, you have to make good use of your materials and be willing to work."

"And there's no reason why bones and oddments shouldn't be used in making soup and stock," I remarked. "It takes only half an hour in a pressure cooker, and pressure cookers are now available at quite a reasonable price. They pay for themselves over and over by the saving of fuel, time and nutritive

values, and because they can make thrifty, less-choice foods appetizing and tender."

"Now I will show you some things," said the Chef. "Yesterday we had a duck. Now look, Madame," he went to the refrigerator and took out a half-pint-sized glass jar with a screw top which he removed.

"Smell, Madame, is it not heavenly? I can use this beautiful rendered fat from the duck to add extra special flavour to my pan-fried vegetables, sauteed meats and all tomato sauces; to shorten corn-bread and biscuit crust, and spice cakes and ginger cookies. When I was a boy in France we even used it to spread on the bread. Render-

THE
KITCHEN
FRONT
—by—
IDA BAILEY
ALLEN

ed chicken fat can also be used in the same manner.

Rendered Beef Fat

"And look, Madame," the Chef went on, bringing out two more glass jars. "This one is rendered beef fat I have trimmed off from the meat or taken from the top of the soup stock. This last jar contains good bacon fat. And when you pay from 70 to 80 cents a pound for bacon which is about half fat, and throw that fat away, you are literally feeding good money to the garbage can."

Dinner

Sauerkraut Cocktail
Crisp Crackers
Beef Stroganoff
Potatoes with Peas
Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers
Russian Peach Cake
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)
All Measurements are Level
Recipes Serve Four.

Smart Choice



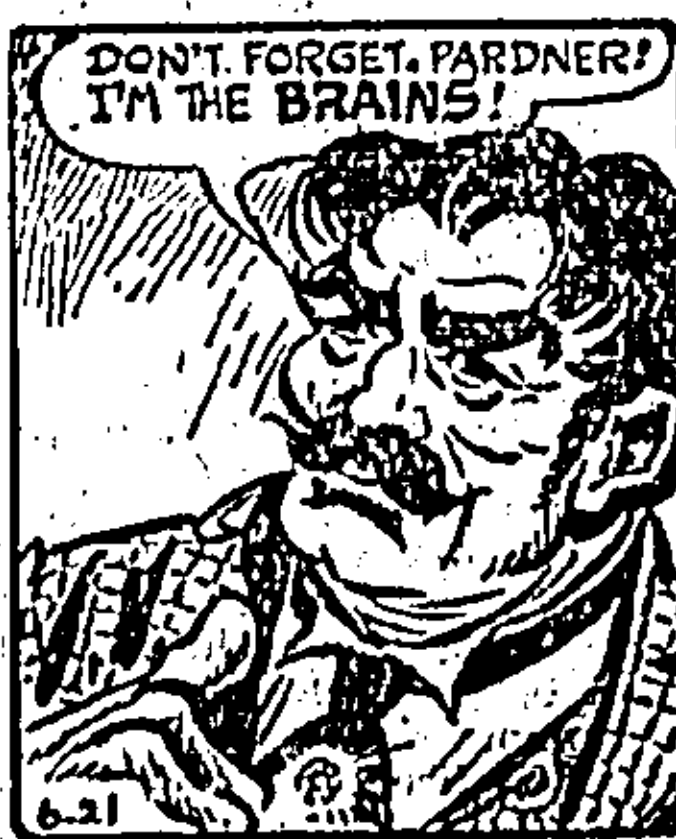
By ALICE AIDEN

A WISELY CHOSEN dress takes the wearer through late summer into early autumn with perfect confidence and sartorial satisfaction. Such a choice might well be this handsome dress of black crepe de chine, moulded through the waistline and finished with a V-shaped band in the centre front. This is an excellent background dress that lends itself well to important accessories.

RED RYDER



A Mental Marvel



By Fred Harman

Pointers on Good Posture



Courtesy DuBarry Success School
Good posture and graceful carriage shows off your figure to best advantage.

By HELEN FOLLETT

YEARS and years ago the "elongating vine" figure prevailed. It was fashionable to be a "poor, weak woman," and to carry the sheltered look. The poor dears were loaded down with dry goods in the form of huge bustles, endless ruffles and frills. Not so long ago it was the "slouch." To slouch was to look lumpy. All that has gone by the board. Now a girl must look alive, alert, splendid. To do that she must carry her body beautifully. She must keep in form. She must move with grace.

Good body balance is imperative. The backbone must be properly posed, kept extended full length. The head must be carried high, the chest up, shoulders and arms held easily and relaxed, the abdomen drawn up and in. Stop right here

and stand up. Draw your abdominal muscles up and in. See what it does to your figure. Your waist is smaller than when the torso is relaxed. Why not make that attitude a habit? It will promote health, good looks.

Your knees should be straight and the feet parallel. Let your knees buckle when you walk and you'll look years more than your age.

It is a pity that more women don't give thought as to how they should walk, stand or sit when it means so much to appearance.

Keep your muscles strong by means of regular daily exercise of one kind or another. When the ligaments are tired—they get that way when they have weakened—one naturally lets the figure slump. Postural faults become established.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

The Shadows Meet a Dragon
—But He Doesn't Terrify Them at All—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Handl, the shadow-children, with the turned-around names, found their friend King Nep sitting as usual on a mossy, shaded rock just off the edge of the brook. Once, long, long ago, King Nep used to be King of the Seven Seas. His name was King Neptune then. He lived in a place deep in the ocean, and he had mermaids and mermen to serve him, and he rode about on the backs of whales and porpoises and sea-horses.

But now King Nep was very small because he was almost forgotten by everyone. And he no longer ruled the seven seas. So he made his home on the mossy, shady rock in the brook, and the frogs and the loach and the minnows were his companions.

An Old Friend

Today, when Knarf and Handl came on him, King Nep smiled with delight. "I just remembered an old friend of mine whom I haven't seen in a thousand years or more," he told them. "His name is the Great Old One. I've just found out that he lives near this brook."

"The Great Old One," Knarf repeated. "Is he a fish, King Nep?" "Well, he's a sort of fish. He comes down to the water now and then. He was born in the water and swam around in it until he grew up. He's a Dragon."

"A Dragon!" the two shadows exclaimed in wonder. "And he lives near this brook?"

"Quite near," answered King Nep. "Would you care to see him? If you do, I'll call him."

"Dragons are big and fierce, aren't they?" said Handl.

"This one used to be the biggest one of all," said King Nep with a



King Nep patted the salamander on the head.

smile. "But he wouldn't harm a fly if I asked him not to. I'll call him."

With that King Nep stood up and tapped his three-forked stick against the rock. Then he called:

"Brook and pond and mighty sea. Old One, Old One come to me!"

The next instant there was a rustling in the grass. Knarf and Handl looked down.

It was a little red salamander!

King Nep smiled as he patted it on the head, then took it up in his hands. "It's the Great Old One," he said in a sad voice. "There was a time when he could stretch halfway across the ocean, with his head in Ireland and the end of his tail fanning the coast of Spain. But he became small... small as I've become small. Because hardly anyone believes in us any more. But we're happy just the same, aren't we?"

He said to the little dragon, and the little dragon—the salamander—nodded his head, and winked his little blue eyes.

Pony Express
Was 'Air Mail'
Of Its Day

(Continued From Yesterday)

WHEN the Union Pacific railroad linked America and started to carry the mail, the rates dropped to a new low figure and the time of delivery was reduced. Then the pony express passed on to become just another item in the history books and the marching parade of progress.

The pony express's relay stations were kept in use to a time, both by the U.S. postal system and the Wells-Fargo Express Company, which took over the hauling of heavier merchandise formerly transported by the stagecoach. The Fargo system had a chain of express offices across the west and instead of changing horses at each relay station, the loads were transferred from one train to another.

Today a still speedier type of transportation has reduced time to hours—this is air mail and express.

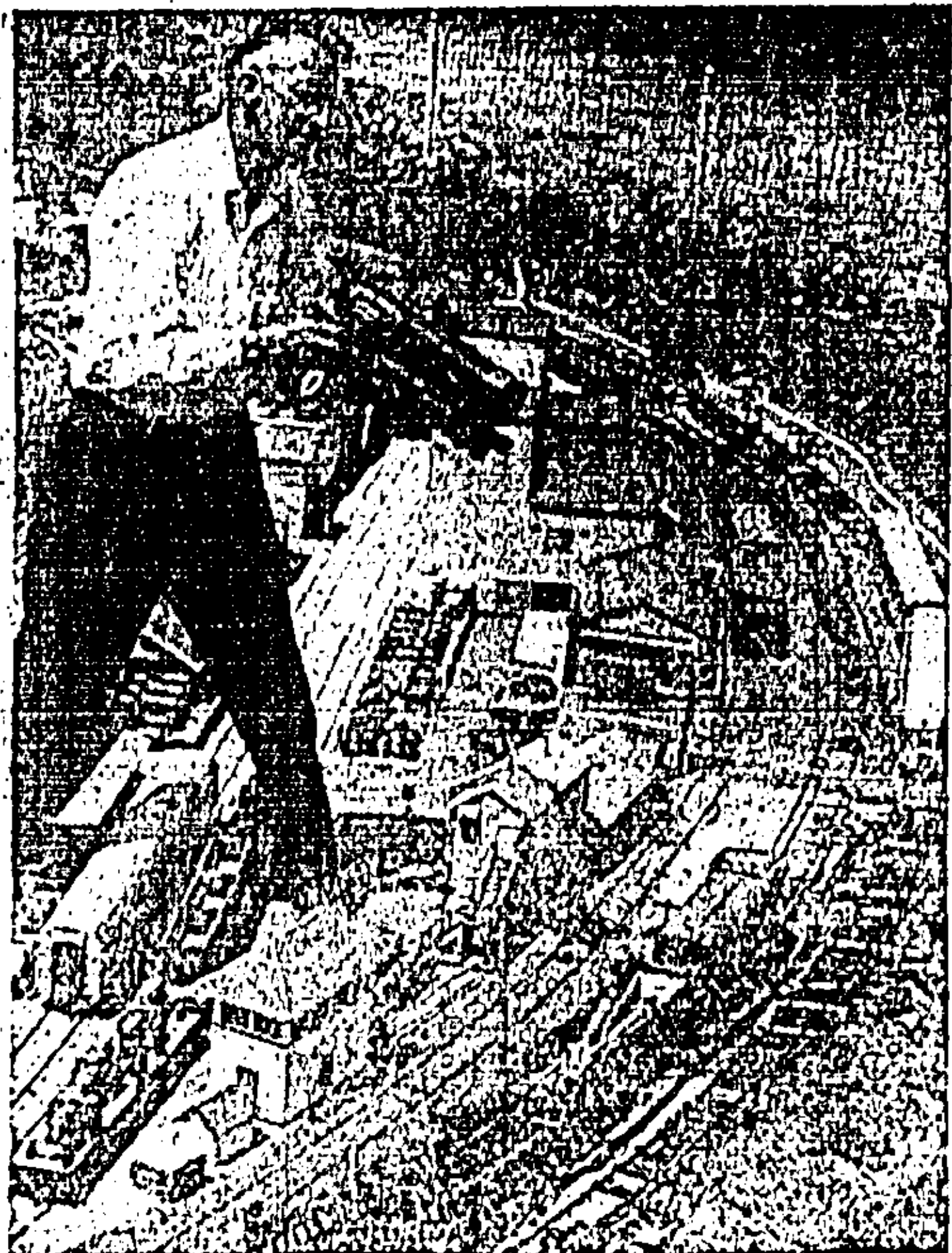
Rupert & Mr Punch—3



Still grumbling, Algy gets up stiffly and yawns again. Then he strolls slowly down to the pond, splashes some cool water on his face and sits down on a boulder. "If only you'd go for more walls, you wouldn't be so hot," then you wouldn't feel the heat so much," smiles Rupert. "Come on, let's walk to Robin Down and back!" But Algy only sighs. Then he has an idea. "I tell you what," he says, "if you'll find another person as fat as me and get him to go for a walk I'll come too."

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



NEEDED—ONE GOLD SPIKE—Herman Howard stands in the midst of his hobby, the largest out-of-doors miniature railway in America. The set is complete but for one item—a tiny gold spike to be driven into the tracks to signify the opening of the Los Angeles County Fair. The miniature system will operate over 1,500 feet of track.



JUST GRIN AND BEAR IT—This wise old bear at New York's Central Park Zoo has the answer to the heat problem—just grin and bear it. It also helps to follow his example and set up a beachhead at some cozy spot, submerging your head to nose-depth level. A record-smashing heat wave across the U.S. made such action highly desirable.



SKI CHAMP IN THE MAKING—Chippy Parker hangs on to his dad with a combination leg and arm grip as they go skimming over the surf at Newport, Rhode Island. This two-year-old is taking no chances even if dad, Bruce Parker, does happen to be U.S. water ski champ.



COMIC "CRITICS"—Tommy Coleman wears the expression of an embryo book reviewer as he disdainfully fingers a comic book in his dad's magazine stand in Memphis, Tennessee. Brother Bill is reserving his opinion. The drive against objectionable comic books recently proposed in Memphis has produced many such "critics." The campaign was inaugurated after a recent outbreak of juvenile delinquency with many of the crimes laid to the influence of comic book "adventure" tales.



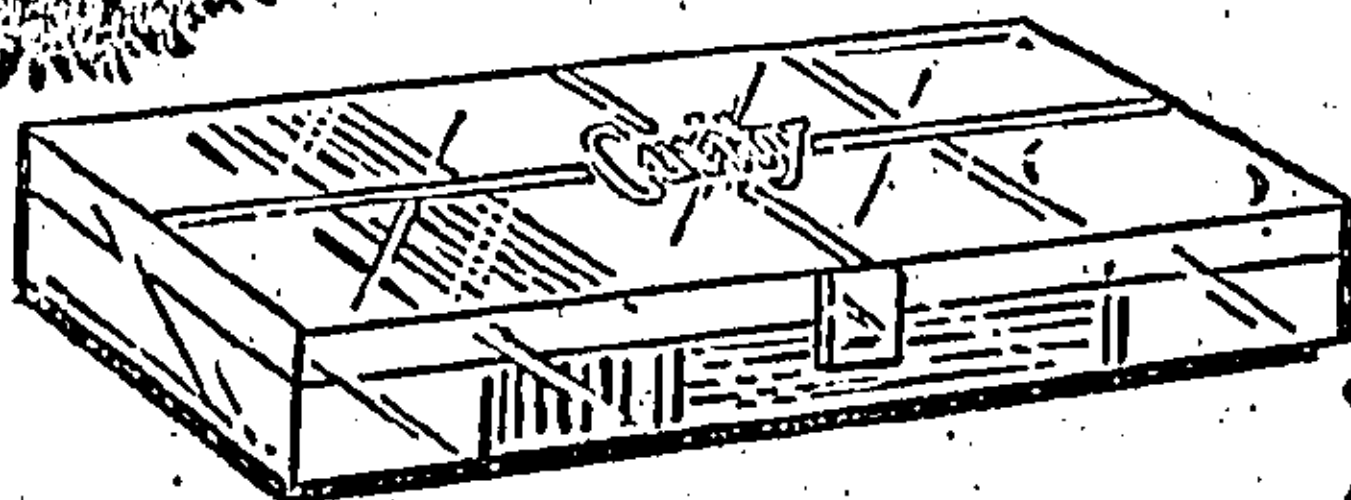
"BE IT EVER SO NARROW"—The narrowest house in Holland (right) snuggles right up to the U.S. Embassy (left) at the Hague. The tiny structure, only six feet wide and four storeys tall, makes for tricky housekeeping, but would no doubt be welcome to many a harried house-hunter.



ALMOST HOME—The New Zealand four-masted barque, Pamir, nears the end of a round-the-world voyage as she pulls into the North Cape. One hundred and eight days on the open sea, the Pamir is the first New Zealand ship in many years to complete the global journey.

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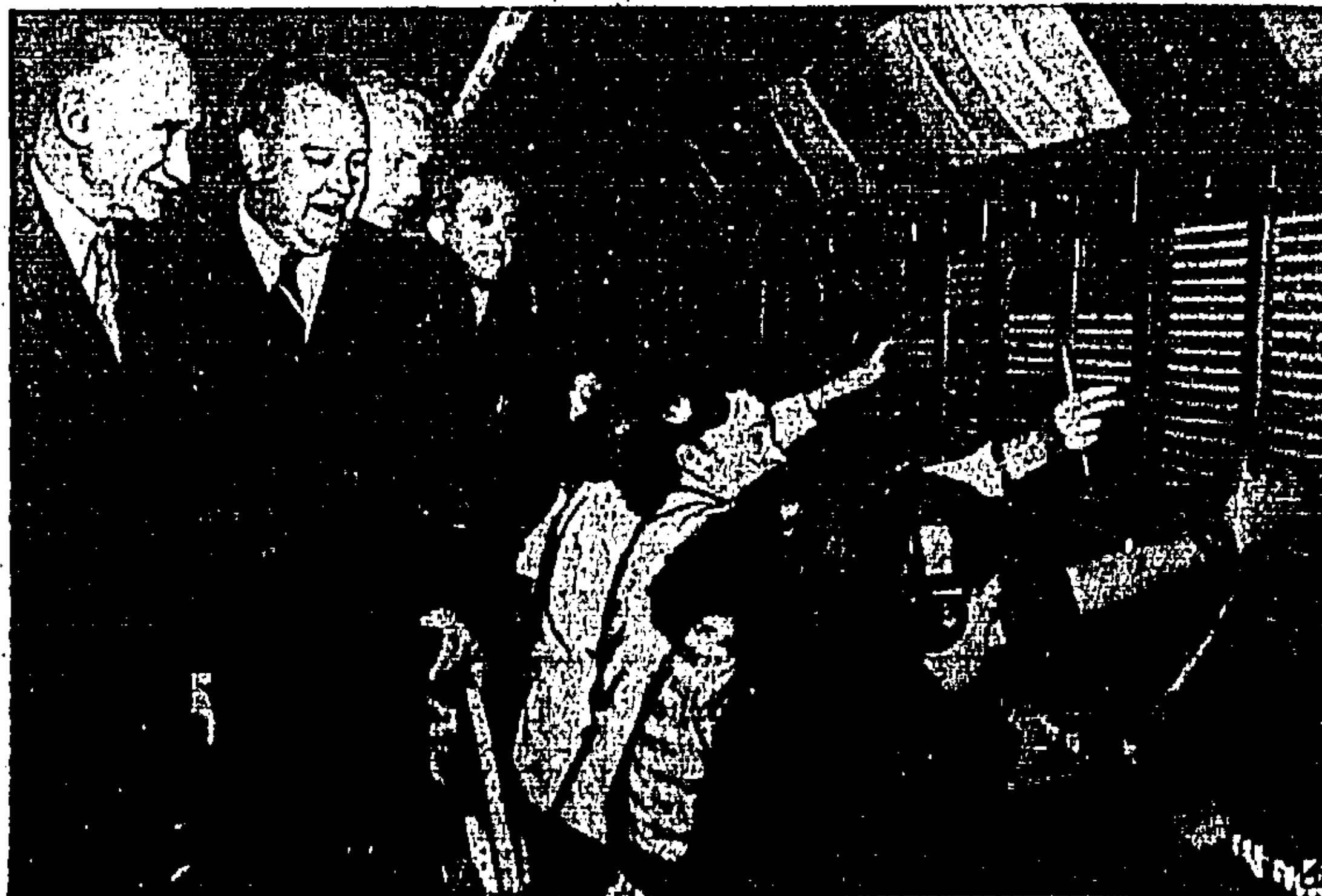
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READY FOR UN MEET—French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman (left) and Secretary General Trygve Lie of the United Nations watch operations at a switchboard installed in the Palais de Chaillot in Paris for the UN General Assembly, now in session.

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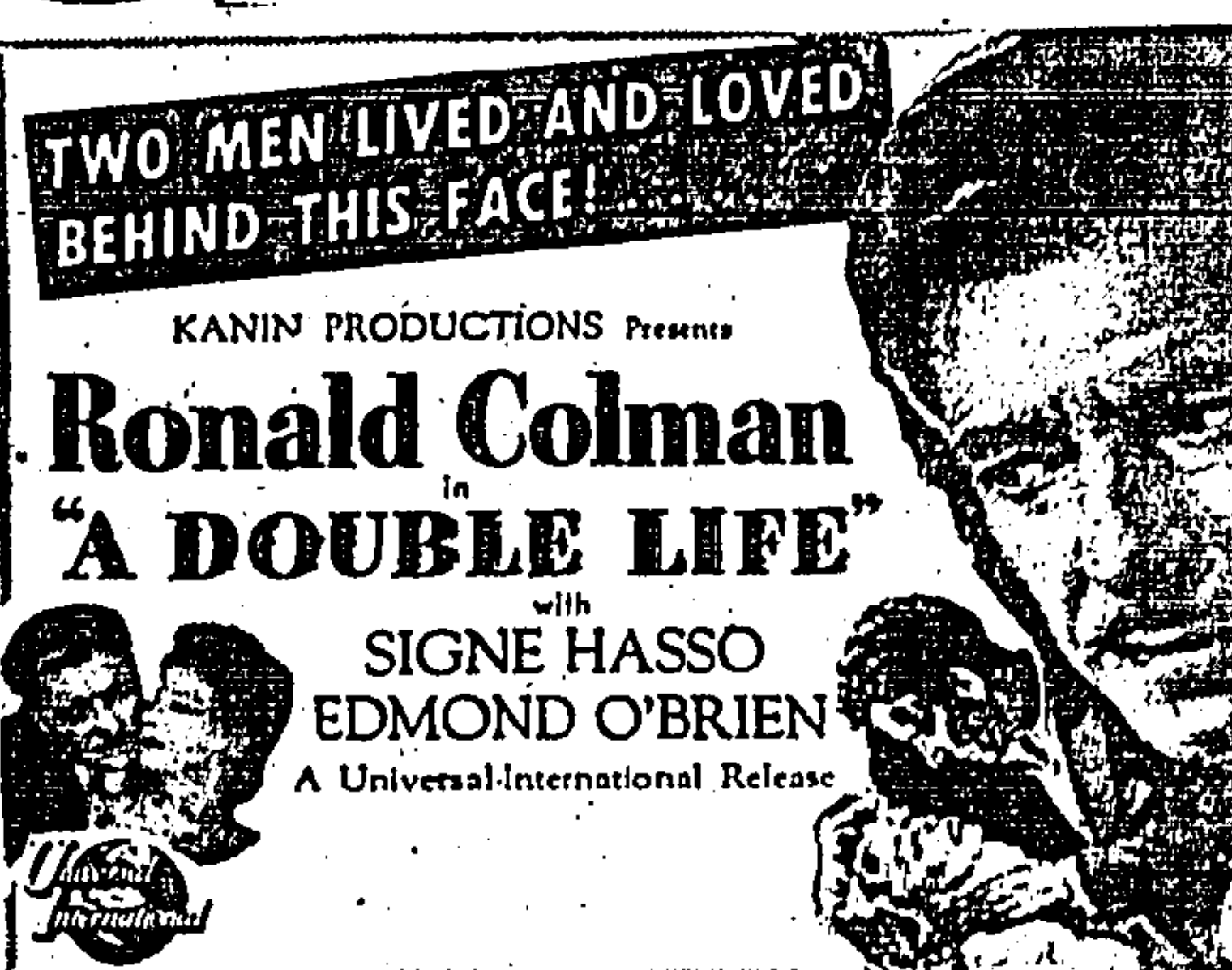
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RONALD COLMAN

FOR HIS STERLING PERFORMANCE IN

"A DOUBLE LIFE"



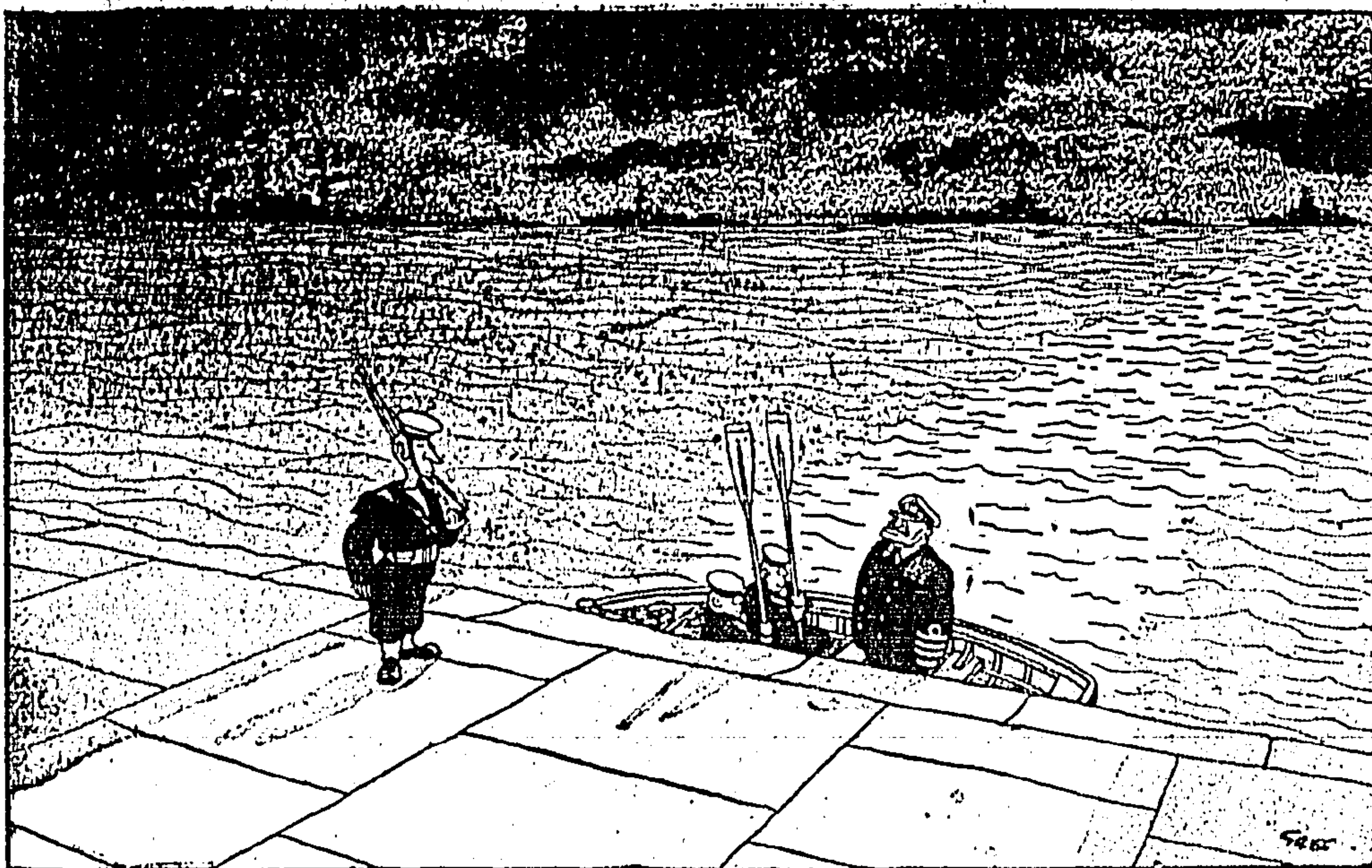
ALSO LATEST 20TH CENTURY-FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

Queen Wilhelmina Abdicates Throne! JULIANA SUCCEEDS
Hugo Berlin Rally Ends in Violence. Miss America... Dancing Champions at Harvest Moon Ball, etc., etc., etc.**ORIENTAL**
AIR-CONDITIONED

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY: 2.30—5.15—7.30—9.30 P.M.
A SENSATIONAL SERIAL THRILLER... PACKED WITH
THE KIND OF DYNAMITE ADVENTURE FOR ALL AGES!YOU'LL SEE DEATH OF VODOO, QUEEN OF
BEASTS, RIVER OF FIRE, JUNGLE
VENGEANCE, TRIBAL FURY, THE POISON DARTS AND MANY
OTHER THRILLING SCENES! FULL OF THRILLS!

COMMENCING TO-MORROW: "THE JUNGLE GIRL" PART 2

"In view of these disappearing aircraft—if anyone asks you if they can borrow a couple of
destroyers, you will come and see me." London Express Service

Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

Sitting on the
Fenceby NATHANIEL
GUBBINSIt has been reported
somewhere that anybody
who looks cheerful during
the present crisis is sus-
pected of being a Com-
munist.This is the exact reverse
of the position during the
war, when anybody who
looked miserable was con-
sidered to be spreading
alarm and despondency and
suspected of being a Fifth
Columnist.So the correct behaviour
is to look as miserable as
possible now and laugh like
a fool if war breaks out.

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LAUGH and the Com-
munist love you,
Weep and you're pukka
true blue,
For a smile on your dial is
proof that you're vile
And a tool of the Polit-
bureau.If Russians should march
to the westward
Then lift up your hearts
and be glad,
For the smog on your dial
you're loyal
And quite, though in-
curably, mad.Your face will show which
side you favour
So long as you know
which is which,
But if things should get
worse, go into reverse,
You miserable son of a
blue pencil.Pencil borrowed from
Jack Warner.

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Dialling TUM
"HULLO. Is that my stomach?"
"Your stomach speaking."
"How do you like our new drink?"
"New drink?"
"It's better than some you send
down."
"It's supposed to be good for our
coul."
"No drink but water is good for
our goul."
"Well, then, not quite so bad
for it."
"Maybe."
"I thought the milk would absorb
the poison and leave you free of
acid."
"I didn't know that whisky was
poison."
"Well, leave you free of acid,
then."
"I am never free of acid."
"I'm sorry about that. But
doesn't it help a little bit?"
"What?"
"Hullo, hullo. I say, doesn't it
help a little bit?"

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Diary of a worm

AFTER a couple of beers in low
tavern worm arrives home
depressed and says City worms
think another war unavoidable.Oh, so that's how worms' been
spending evening, is it? Pouring
money over bars while coddling City
know-all worms dispense gloom?Wife always thought that if
millionaire worm felt obliged to
squander fortune buying popularity
with thirsty nobodies worm at least
got value for money, even if it was
only nasty, unfunny stories or
childish little jokes. But if worm
is going to mortgage-baitry pittance
for months ahead to hear Russians
are menace, wife could have told
him that for nothing.As matter of fact, wife was telling
worm Russians were menace at

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"No. When the whisky and milk
come down, they separate and the
milk curdles."
"Curdles? That means I have to
eat with two things at once, the
whisky and the curdled milk."

"It doesn't feel as bad as all that."

"Sometimes I let you off rather
lightly."

"Thanks."

"Like the time you sent down
whisky and milk, have you con-
sidered the dear little kiddies?"

"I felt all right afterwards."

"Thanks to me. Regarding the
whisky and milk, have you con-
sidered the dear little kiddies?"

"No, why?"

"It seems a shocking thing to
send down whisky and milk when
the milk is wanted by the dear
little kiddies.""It's lucky they don't want the
whisky, too, as there isn't enough
to go round.""I don't think the Ministry of
Food would care to hear about it.""Blast the Ministry of Food. And
blast the dear little kiddies, too.
Stand by for a whisky and curdle.""Breakfast came down only a
little while ago.""Stand by for a double whisky
and a double curdle."

"All right. Good-bye."

"Good-bye."

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time when worm and clever worm
friends were saying Russians were
wonderful and drinking toasts to
gallant Russian Army which
wouldn't have lasted five minutes
against Hitler without help from us
and America.All along wife has said Russians
were ten times better than dirty
Germans, though of course worm
found excuse for drinking Russians'
health when they were wonderful
as he is now finding excuse to drink
because they are menace. What-
ever is happening in world worm
will always make it an excuse for
drinking.

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Of course, wife wouldn't mind
worm coming home with scare talk
if worm were in know, like gas
manager. If gas manager, who
lunches every day at club with tip-
tops of Foreign Office, came home
and said another war was unavoid-
able he would be listened to with
respect; though, as matter of fact,
gas manager never worries his wife
with silly rumours and pub gossip,
but comes home at proper time, to

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THESE
UBIQUITOUS
GENTLEMENBy MERRIMAN SMITH
(United Press White House Reporter)A COUPLE of quiet, alert men in plain business suits
will be hovering somewhere in the vicinity of
Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York next Novem-
ber 2.If Dewey is elected President that day, the
unobtrusive men will move without fanfare to his side.
And from that moment on, whether he likes it or not,
they won't let him far out of their sight until he is
safely in the White House next January 20.The men will be Federal Secret Service agents,
assigned by law to protect all Presidents and Presi-
dential candidates of the United States.Unless or until the ballot box returns next Novem-
ber elevate Dewey from the status of a Presidential
candidate to a President-elect, he will not be guarded
by Federal men.The agents have absolutely no legal authority or
duty to look out for the safety of candidates. They are
therefore not at present concerned with the movements
of Dewey, Henry A. Wallace or Socialist candidate
Norman Thomas.On the other hand, the Secret Service will take
elaborate precautions for any campaign trips President
Truman may make. It is not the business of the Secret
Service to decide when a White House occupant is
acting as Chief Executive, and when he is being a
Presidential candidate.DOUBLE DUTY
If Mr. Truman is defeated this autumn, the job
of the Secret Service will simply be doubled. Not only
will it hover over the new President-elect; it will con-
tinue to guard Mr. Truman until the moment his
successor is inaugurated.While the Secret Service will be
solely concerned with Mr. Truman
from now until November, Governor
Dewey will not be unguarded in the
meantime. He and his family are
under the continual protection of a
special detail of the New York
State Police Force, including both
uniformed troopers and plain clothes
men.It was some of the latter who
walked by his side at the Republi-
can Convention in Philadelphia,
giving rise to erroneous reports that
the Secret Service was already
watching over him.The experience Dewey and his
family have had with the State
Police "shadows" will make it
easier for them to grow accustomed
to the ever-vigilant attentions of the
Secret Service if he makes the grade
this autumn.Many American Presidents, in-
cluding Mr. Truman, have found it
difficult and annoying, particularly
at first, to have such ubiquitous and
efficient guardians.

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AMERICAN COLUMN . . . By Newell Rogers

GANGLAND pays a visit to the
home of gangland movies. While
three men watched a television
show in a shop off Hollywood's
Sunset-boulevard, four men with
shotguns entered, killed two and
wounded the third. Michael Cohen,
a Hollywood sporting figure, who
was in a backroom, said the bullets
were meant for him. He did not
explain why. The police are hold-
ing four men.TWO YOUNG MEN asked Henry
Verscharen, a Pittsburg grocer,
to help them push a car along the
street, saying they were out of
petrol. He pushed, then he called
the police and had the men arres-
ted. It was his own car.FOUND: 103,770 bureaucrats whom
nobody hates; they are disabled
ex-Servicemen who have rehabili-
tated themselves to win jobs on
Uncle Sam's payroll.OPINION: Britain's air
manoeuvres cause arguments
between the U.S. Navy and Air
Force. If so many bombers were
shot down trying to reach London
how can the air force justify build-
ing its power around extra-heavy
bombers? asks the navy, which
wants to fly lighter ones from
carriers. The air force replies: In
muck air war it is impossible to tell
how many fighters the bombers shot
down.CRIME: A poor Brooklyn family
borrowed \$1250 to offer as a re-
ward for the arrest of Ben-jamlin (Red) Stein. Their
son, Milton Shekel, implicated with
the missing Stein, is to die in the
electric chair. If Stein turns up the
prosecutor promises to ask for a
reprieve for Shekel, or commutation
of the death sentence. . . . J. A.
JOHNSON, a 22-year-old white man
was charged at Mount Vernon,
Georgia, with murdering a Negro
because he voted in an election.SPORTS: Bobby Riggs, ex-
Wimbledon champion, urges
Britain to take the lead in holding
open tennis tournaments to help de-
velop a new crop of British cham-
pions. Citation: America's horse of
the year, displaces Assault as the
third biggest all-time money winner
with £162,937.IN SHORT. . . A BALLARD VALE
(Mass) man wants to sell a 1902
steam car for \$700. . . NEW
YORK'S 21st Club put its first 44
Scottish grouse on sale—price \$2
10s, each a la carte. . . DANNY
KAYE said: "Nothing would please
me more than to go to London again
for a stage show or to make a
picture. . . . Baseball's BABE RUTH
willed 10 percent of his estate to
"the interests of the kids of
America."

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NANCY Er . . . This Is Different!



TEAM NAMED v. IRELAND

JACK MILBURN REPLACES TOMMY LAWTON IN ENGLAND'S TEAM

By JACK CHAMBERS

London, Sept. 29.—World-famed Tommy Lawton has apparently reached the end of the international road and England's international football team has a new centre-forward.

Jack Milburn of Newcastle United will lead the England forward line against Ireland in Belfast on October 9. As England's team returned from Copenhagen on Tuesday after its disappointing goalless draw against Denmark on Sunday, the selectors said the following would represent England against Ireland:

Frank Swift, Manchester City; Laurie Scott, Arsenal; Jack Howe, Derby County; Billy Wright, Wolverhampton; Neil Franklin, Stoke City; and Harry Cockburn, Manchester United.

Stanley Matthews, Blackpool; Stan Mortensen, Blackpool; Jack Milburn, Newcastle United; Stanley Pearson, Manchester United; and Tom Finney, Preston North End.

REPLACEMENTS

Milburn, Howe, Pearson, Finney and Mortensen replace Lawton, Notts County, Aston, Manchester United, Sheffield United, Huddersfield, Stockport, and Langton, Preston North End. In the team which played so badly against the Danes.

Milburn is the only new international and his speed and thrust in the centre-forward position along with his sharp shooting give the England forward line the finishing power it now lacks.

The Lawton of these days is too slow to round off openings made for him by top class inside-forwards. Tommy has played 12 times for England and in 1947 led the British team against the rest of Europe at Hampden Park, Glasgow.—Associated Press.

NINE IN A ROW

Hull City Sets Up A Record

London, Sept. 28.—Hull City, by winning their Third Division Northern section match against Accrington Stanley this afternoon by two goals to one, at Accrington, set up a new Football League record by winning their ninth successive game of the season.

Actually, Hull have played 10 matches this season, but when leading Oldham by a single goal in a fixture last month, the game was abandoned five minutes from the finish owing to bad light and that game will be replayed.

No club has previously won its first nine games in a season.—Reuter.

Rugger Results

London, Sept. 28.—The results of rugby games played today were:

YORKSHIRE CUP (Second Round)

Castleford 0 Hull 0

LANCASHIRE CUP (Semi-Final)

Warrington 55 Oldham 0

—Reuter.

Hockey Fixtures

Hongkong Hockey Association fixtures for Sunday are as follows:

Club de Recreo v HK Police, King's Pk, 9.30 a.m. Umpires: G. T. Palmer—Capt. L. J. Payne.

RAF v Civil Service RNRFC, King's Pk, (1) 10 a.m. Umpires: J. S. Grewal—S/Cdr. Padley.

Cable & Wireless v Dutch HC RNRFC, King's Pk, (2) 10 a.m. Umpires: A. E. P. Guest—Yeo Sigs. Gater.

Khalisa SC v HK University, Soekumpoo 9.30 a.m. Umpires: S. B. P. O. Yeomans—D. T. Smith.

Newy—no game.

Army v Dockyard RC, Soekumpoo 9.30 p.m. Umpires: D. J. Skynn Parve—Makhan Singh.

All umpires are requested to confirm by phone (30301 Ex 117) before 5 p.m. on Friday.

FRANK CHESTER RETIRES

By ARCHIE QUICK

Frank Chester, the world's greatest cricketing umpire and probably the world's greatest cricketing authority too, has umpired his last Test.

His record of 38 Tests in 28 seasons will surely stand for all time. No other umpire has approached it. Frank tells me that at 52 years of age he intends to retire at the end of this season and market a garden at his Bushy home.

He has, of course, an Army pension for the loss of one arm in World War 1 and at the end of this season he collected an MCC testimonial.

He is also a writer of his varied experiences. There is just a possibility that he will remain in the game he served so faithfully and well for a sufficient time to make a tour of South Africa, Australia and New Zealand to give instruction in umpiring and officiate in some matches.

Sydney Barnes told me at the Leeds Test that Frank is the only Englishman the Australians are frightened of.

Gold Belts Presented

New York, Sept. 29.—Nat Fleischer, editor and publisher of "The Ring" magazine, presented Marcel Cerdan with the Gold belt, symbolic of the world middleweight championship, which the Frenchman won last Tuesday by knocking out Tony Zale of America.

Mr. Fleischer presented to Sidney Lewis, brother of the British M.P., John Lewis, the Gold belt for the delayed presentation to Freddie Mills, who took the light heavyweight championship from Gus Lesnevich in July this year.—Associated Press.

INTERNATIONAL BOWLS TOURNEY

The following have entered for the International Bowls Competition.

England: K.C.C.—F. E. Skinner, F. Goodwin and C. J. Merritt.

K.B.G.C.—L. Sykes, E. F. Pope, R. P. Phillips, A. L. G. Eastman, L. G. Coombes, W. H. Bailey and L. A. Collyer.

C.C.C.—B. W. Bradbury and E. S. Frank.

P.O.C.—R. N. Hill, J. W. Grant, A. J. Jilott, W. Harrop and W. C. Higgs.

Scotland: K.D.C.—J. V. Ramsay.

K.C.C.—J. Orem and J. M. Forrest.

K.B.G.C.—J. McKelvie, J. Fraser, J. S. Dinan and J. Gelkity.

Portugal: Recreio—F. F. da Luz, J. A. da Luz, F. V. Ribeiro, C. C. Pereira, J. E. Noronha, L. F. Xavier and F. V. V. Ribeiro.

C.C.C.—L. C. R. Souza.

India: I.R.C.—J. M. A. Ramjahn, A. J. Hussain, S. M. Ramjahn, A. R. Rahman, U. A. Ramjahn, A. M. Ramjahn, A. K. Minu and A. R. Minu.

Pakistan: Indian R.C.—M. I. Razack.

C.C.C.—M. M. Omar, B. M. Omar, A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar and U. M. Omar.

Malaya: I.R.C.—A. M. Wuhab, A. Wuhab, M. A. Wuhab, A. H. Seemin, Ismail Ali, S. Yusuf, M. B. Hassan, A. R. Kitchell and M. Y. Adal.

Philippines: C.C.C.—D. A. Rozaio, L. S. da Silva, J. A. Delgado, F. J. Rodriguez and W. C. Oley.

C.C.C.—A. E. Coates.

Ireland: C.C.C.—J. W. Leonard.

C.C.C.—W. V. Field.

P.O.C.—C. V. Jamison and J. S. Joyce.

Wales: P.O.C.—C. W. Brace.

Switzerland: K.C.C.—C. S. Rosset.

OPEN RINKS SEMI-FINALS

The semi-finals of the Open Rinks championship will be decided on Sunday, at the Kowloon C.C. starting at 4 p.m. sharp.

A. A. Razack, J. W. Bradley, W. Hong Sling and J. S. Landolt v E. F. Pope, Atkins, G. E. F. Thompson and L. Sykes.

A. F. Noronha, E. E. Marques, D. A. P. Gutierrez and J. E. Noronha v I. M. Omar, K.M. Omar, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar.

WEST INDIES TEAM

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 28.—The West Indies cricket team, which is to tour India, left here today for London where they will arrive on October 12.

They will leave London for India by air three days later.—Reuter.

Peace Cup Tourney

Paris, Sept. 28.—The final stages of the Peace Cup International tennis tournament opened on the courts of the Roland Garros Stadium here today when in the first round of the men's singles J. Asholtz, of Hungary, beat A. Najor, of Egypt, 6-0, 6-1, C. Focher, of Hungary, beat R. Salvat, of France, 6-4, 6-2, J. Ducos de la Haille, of France, beat C. Boussus, of France, 6-4, 6-3 and J. Malosse, of France, walked over Pedro Massis, of Spain, scratched.—Reuter.



Shauna Anderson, on the left of this group, set a new Colony record for the 220 Yards Free Style at the VRC last night as she swam the distance in just under three minutes.

This is the second record she has set in the course of this year's championships. She set her first in the 50 Yards Free Style.

With her in the picture are her sister, Heather, on the extreme right, and Celesto Gutierrez.

COLONY SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Shauna Anderson Wins A Thrilling Race

One of the most thrilling distance races ever seen in the Victoria Recreation Club pool was the highlight of yesterday evening's finals in the Colony Championships. The Women's 220 Yards Free Style had been looked forward to as a race developing into a good struggle between at least two of the five finalists.

The battle turned out a three-cornered one with a margin of one to two yards separating Shauna Anderson, Mamie Leung, Ol-mui and Mrs. Lykke Rose as the elder Anderson sister swept through to a new Colony record.

It was surprising, when the winning time was finally announced, that the new Colony record was only a fifth of a second better than the old. It looked as though the old record was about to have five full seconds shaved off it.

Shauna Anderson, first feminine aquarist at better three minutes flat for the 220 yards free style in Hongkong, did not take the lead until she had about 50 yards left to go. Perfect timing for the final effort won her the race.

At no time did more than two yards separate the three-cornered struggle. At 50 yards, Mrs. Rose and Mamie Leung were just a touch ahead of Shauna.

At 100 yards, Luckie Rose was a touch back with Shauna a touch further back. Mamie Leung was piling on the pace and after six lengths, though still ahead, was just a touch in front of the other two.

CHAN REPEATS

Chan Chun-nam, the Lai Tsu star, won the 440 yards free style in time that was just one second more than the Colony record effort he returned last year. He was timed in 5 minutes 20 seconds.

Other Championship winners were A. V. Lopez of VRC who took the 150 yards Back Stroke, and Mrs. Lykke Rose, also of VRC.

ENCOURAGING ATHLETICS

Sussex AAA Takes A Step Forward

(By ARCHIE QUICK)

One of the biggest brakes on athletic progress in England is the lack of good cinder tracks for training and for staging big shows to encourage youth.

That difficulty has been ironed out in Sussex where, thanks to the generosity of the Hove Greyhound Stadium authorities, an excellent cinder track has been laid down and handed over free of cost to the Sussex Amateur Athletic Association.

The first person I saw when I visited the stadium recently was Mr. George Horsfield, who used to be Assistant Secretary of the National AAA, and it did not take much deduction to realise that he was the negotiator of this fine piece of work.

The first person to use the track was Australian Olympic star, Morris Carroll who recently walked away with our quarter-mile title and he expressed the opinion that it had a better surface for speed racing than the White City.

I noticed that when he was flat out his stride was seven feet, which is remarkable for the 440-yards man. Only Wini is longer-striding than that.

Apart from Hove and the White City, the only real cinder tracks I can recall are at Moulpar Park, where they are to have another attack on 24 hours walking record shortly at Sheffield and Fallowfield.

This is going to be a great boon to Sussex and as the ex-Mayor of Brighton, Wilfred Aldrich, pointed out, schoolchildren will take greater pride in competing there than at some hole-in-the-corner spot where there is no great public interest.

Should Boxing Be Banned?

By ANDY O'BRIEN

Major boxing undoubtedly packs more drama per cubic yard of newspaper print than any other attraction in the world of sport. Yet, in spite of all this, I can give only one answer to the query Should Boxing be banned? It is: Yes.

Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, both ex-world heavyweight champions and still bigtime boxing's most revered names, disagree. Since their stellar careers are far behind them and both are today prosperous businessmen with impressive wartime records as naval physical educators, neither had anything to gain one way or another in affirming their support of boxing.

Yet, even in the face of such formidable opposition, there is a strong case for the affirmative. In the first place, this article has nothing to do with alleged or actual "fixing" assaults by gamblers on the profession that, of its very nature, isn't conducive to lily-white idealism.

It's a tough, unkindly profession that must look for its champions—almost without exception—in the under-privileged East Sides of the world's cities.

No other profession demands such hardships on the ladder's lower rungs—the street corner brawls, the evil-smelling gymnasiums, the sweat and blood, the blindly raw courage needed to slash back from defeat's brink at a blurring opponent.

And, with only two exceptions, my experience has taught that capable, honest guidance for fighters is missing; promoters and managers think primarily in terms of revenue and secondarily in terms of the fighter's welfare.

Deaths' awesome finality is, of course, a silencing argument in almost any discussion, but any suggestion that boxing be banned shouldn't be based on its ever-increasing fatality list alone.

Deaths occur from time to time in every red-blooded sport, but no other sport produces anything to

match boxing's list of "permanently injured."

Wander, as I have often done, among all the "preliminary boys" at big light shows among the battered hangers-on at Sullivan's Gym in New York City, among the pathetic "I can take it" lads of the phoney "amateur" clubs where fighters carry fresh cuts into another ring under another name in a nearby town the next night for a few miserable dollars and the misplaced vocal tributes of the mob.

THE "PUNCHIES"

You'll see what I mean. Not only the "punchies" with the neatly-closed eyes, the slobering speech and the excited mannerisms, but the vast army of "nearly punchies" who have taken just enough beating to be regarded as a hopeless commodity on Jacob's Bench and the other stilted marts of the ring world.

Early in 1942 a group of physical educators from the schools, parks, playgrounds, YMCA's and YWCA's of Chicago determined to come abreast of the best facts and practices of physical fitness, with concentration on the demands of strength and endurance among modern-day civilians.

For 16 weeks a total of 95 students and a faculty of nine met three hours weekly to pool their knowledge and experiences.

Fifteen committees worked in the formulation and testing of a programme adapted to actual civilians.

A committee of the Illinois State Medical Society, with Dr. Robert S. Berghoff as chairman, collaborated in preparing a manual based on the experiences of the class.

One section of the exhaustive and enlightening manual dealt with sport injuries. It admits that there are very few sports whose proper pursuit, even to extremes—and barring accidents—brings harm to the body.

Reference is then made to the few exceptions, stressing permanent injury caused by continual pounding on knee and elbow joints as suffered sometimes by soccer players and boxers.

Cartilage covering bones in knee and elbow joints has no blood supply and so deterioration is not repaired.

LAUNCHES OUT

At this point, the manual launches all-out at fistiana:

"Boxing is further condemned on more serious charges. In most sports, head injuries are purely accidental and everybody is sorry.

"Only in boxing are such injuries planned and gloried over. Jolting or concussion of the brain by any severe head blow may rupture tiny blood vessels. Even in the absence of a knockout or temporary unconsciousness, pinpoint hemorrhages follow the breaking of the little

blood vessels and cause the destruction of a small amount of surrounding brain tissue...."

Now digest the following carefully: "....This brain tissue is never replaced. Such injury, oft repeated, adds up until it shows in emotional disorders, in the slurred speech, slowed responses, and shambling gait of the 'punch drunk.' "Too many boxers act a bit on the punchy side. Of course, head injuries from football and other games may have the same after-effects.

"Only in boxing, however, do men proceed systematically and deliberately to inflict such injuries. This is a valid charge against boxing. Arguments extolling the virtues of boxing as a builder of courage and spirit, often uttered in the slurred speech of an ex-boxer, appear weak and hollow in the face of these condemnatory facts.

INFERIOR

"As a means of self-defence it has proved far inferior to wrestling and 'rough and tumble' (ju-jitsu)." Gene Tunney, boxing's ex-champion, believes that efficient regulation could cure any of boxing's ills. His claim necessarily carries much weight, especially in view of the way regulation has lessened the possibility of serious injury in American collegiate boxing.

Collegiate rules demand that the referee stop the fight if one fighter seems to have had too much of an edge over the other. Rounds are limited to two instead of three minutes to prevent youngsters from burning themselves out.

A fighter who is knocked down is required to take the nine-count. The referee has the right to stop the fight as soon as an injury is sustained by one of the boxers and officials have the privilege of warding the decision to the one of the two opponents who is ahead on points at the moment. Furthermore, any bout stopped in the first round is automatically declared a draw.

Boxing's basic evil is miscalculation, the sacrifice of inferior boxers to pad the records of the ring kings.

A plan that has been presented for study by the New York Boxing Commission seeks to class all professional fighters in five groups, with ratings based on their record, fighting ability, skill and weight.

Class B, the lowest, would include all boxers with less than 20 wins. Class D would include those with 20 wins but with less than 30. Class C would include all those with 30 wins. Class B would comprise all leading contenders for world championships and foreign champions. Class A would be for world champions alone.

Boxers of all classes, except Class A, who lose five bouts in a row would automatically be dropped to the next lower class.

Those winning five in a row would automatically go up one class with the exception of the championship division.

Fighters with 15 consecutive losses would be barred from further fights and the records of fighters of different classes could be arranged without the approval of the Boxing Commission.

THE MEDICAL ANSWER

There are a few men in boxing who reach the world championship class and survive their competitive years with marks of savage blows received still visible on their faces, nevertheless, apparently suffering from no mental injuries.

But what happens to all the other thousands of boxers who have been transformed from alert, well-conditioned athletes into bleeding, unconscious heaps for whom the ring bells toll?

Here's the official medical answer: A knockout punch to the jaw: A powerful wallop on the nose snaps the head back and presses the jaw against the medulla oblongata, which happens to be located at the point where the brain passes into the spinal cord of the neck.

Result: The shock hinders the function of the vasomotor centre; blood vessels in the abdomen dilate and the blood from the brain, lungs and heart flows into the abdominal area. The boxer is "out."

A knockout punch to solar plexus: Balled down to its simplest terms, such a blow paralyzes the vessels of the abdomen. The blood stops flowing to the heart. The boxer is "out."

A knockout punch to carotid plexus: Again, to get away from the involved medical description, this is a blow to the side of the neck under the ear.

Now, in the neck there are fibres passing downwards light against the spinal column where they form what's called the carotid plexus. A blow at that point hinders the action of the heart. The boxer is "out."

How long does the boxer stay "out"? There's no set rule for that question. Ten seconds is the official ring time for a K.O. but doctors tell me that the poor fellow might stay "out" until the heart stops pumping for lack of blood. Then the K.O. is permanent.

So, it would appear, as long as two boxers face one another in the ring under whatever restricting regulations you devise, there is a possibility of a K.O. punch being landed.

Or, there is a possibility of blows of lesser degree—but nonetheless still being landed.

Until some legislation is devised to restrict the force of the human punch there can be no justification for boxing as a beneficial sport.—From the Montreal Standard.



BASEBALL

Cleveland Watches Rivals Go Down

New York, Sept. 28.—Cleveland Indians came closer to winning the American League pennant while sitting on the sidelines today as Yankees and Boston Red Sox both suffered defeats.

At Philadelphia, Athletics topped Yankees 5-2 behind the pitching of 21-year-old Carl Scheib, who gave up 11 safe blows but was a miser when men were on bases.

Red Sox, playing at home where they usually are invincible, received a 4-2 setback from seventh place Washington Senators.

Indians play a night game with last-place Chicago White Sox, but even with a loss they would remain a full game ahead of Yankees and Red Sox, with only four games left for all three teams to play.

If Indians should win, they would be two games in front and would need only two victories in their four remaining games to clinch the flag.

Not counting tonight's game, the magic number for Indians was three, meaning that any combination of three Cleveland victories or three Red Sox or Yankee defeats would mean the flag. That was the mathematical situation.

TIP-TOP SHAPE

But beyond that was the fact that Indians are in tip-top physical condition, their ace pitchers Bobby Feller, Bob Lemon and Gene Bearden are rested and ready for competition, and they are winding up the race in their home park.

In the National League, the second place Dodgers topped pennant-winning Boston Braves 9-8 in 13 innings while Giants and Phillies split a double bill at Philadelphia.

New York won the opener 6-5 and Phillies took the second game 6-3.

Last place Chicago Cubs topped seventh place Cincinnati Reds 6-2. In the only other American League game, St. Louis Browns downed Detroit Tigers 5-0.

THE SCORES

American League
New York Yankees ... 2 11 0
Philadelphia Athletics ... 5 10 0
Yankees: p. Tashel, Page, Reynold, C. E. Lollar.
Athletics: p. Scheib, C. Guerra.
Washington Senators ... 4 10 2
Boston Red Sox ... 3 6 2
Senators: p. Scarborough; c. E. E. Evans.

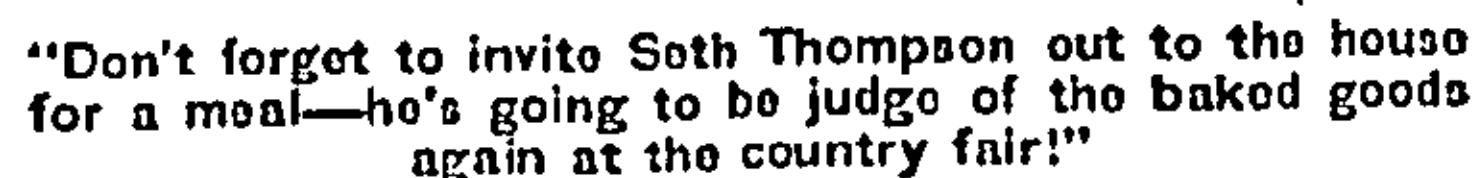
HOW THEY STAND

National League
Boston Braves ... 8 16 1
Brooklyn Dodgers ... 9 18 0
Braves: p. Spahn, Voiselle, Potter, Shoun; c. Mast.
Dodgers: p. Hatten, Paltica, Behrman, Roe, Erskine; c. Campanella.
Cincinnati Reds ... 2 8 2
Chicago Cubs ... 0 0 0
Reds: p. Vandermere; c. Luman.
Cubs: p. McCall; c. McCullough.
Philadelphia Phillies ... 6 10 1
New York Giants ... 0 12 1
Phillies: p. Poeschl, Simmons, Koehler; c. Lopat.
Giants: p. Webb, Trinkle; c. Yvara.
Philadelphia Phillies (nightcap) ... 0 10 2
New York Giants ... 3 5 2
Phillies: p. Thompson Korantay; c. Seminick.
Giants: p. Kennedy; c. Westrum.
—United Press.

American League
Cleveland ... 60 424
Boston ... 52 58 013
New York ... 52 58 013
Philadelphia ... 54 60 500
Detroit ... 74 75 497
St. Louis ... 58 80 392
Washington ... 54 95 362
Chicago ... 40 95 353

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

By Galbraith



Finesse Is Best Percentage Play

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

Sobel said that he spent a lot of time figuring out the mathematical odds, and that the correct percentage play is to take the club finesse. Roughly, he said that the odds are 3-to-2 in favour of taking the finesse, rather than attempting to find the queen with two small clubs. I have not figured the odds myself, but I will not argue with Mr. Sobel, as tournament directors are pretty fine mathematicians.

Across

1. It could make a boer tamer. (U)
2. Deletion. (7)
3. An accompanying quality or non-essential attribute. (7)
11. Strike; nautically it means to secure by many turns of a lashing. (4) 12. Object. (6)
13. If it's dry its progress is hard to arrest. (8)

White, 3 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's
problem:
1, B-Kt5, any; 2, Q, Kt, or P
mates.

By DANIEL GEORGE

is the type I privately call the slummy-slummy novel—all about the under-privileged and the over-sexed, full of good intentions and bad language, low life and deeper drinking; all force of circumstance and no strength of character; a hectoring dramatization of the one long whine: "It's not my fault. I couldn't help it. It's the System."

I am prepared to be told that this book is "dynamic," "significant," "a fearless exposure of the decay of society," and all that. It may be. But somehow it lacks novelty, and soon, I fancy, it will merge into my nightmare of the mass-produced American fiction which I still have to face.

Closing Times By Sea & Train
 Macao and Tsinshan (Sea) 7.30 a.m.
 Formosa via Keelung (Sea) 10 a.m.
 Swatow and Bangkok (Sea) 10 a.m.
 Aden, Egypt and Europe via London
 (Sea) noon.
 Batavia, Sourabaya and Macassar (Sea)
 1 p.m.
 Swatow (Sea) 3 p.m.
 Macao and Tsinshan (Sea) 3 p.m.
 Canton (and class mail only) (Train)



I become a Bulgarian

Wayside conversation

AS I battled my way into a Customs shed on the quayside, the voice of a longshoreman said, "If it's Ascot he wants, it's over. If it's the Test Match, that's over, too." "Sir," said I, "let it occur to you that I may wish to catch my train en route for the sake of finishing my journey, and with no such ulterior motive as you impute to me. I beg your pardon for hurrying. I admit, but pray pardon it." "Hoxford and Cambridge College" retorted the longshoreman, and spat reflectively.

11/15/73

6. Programme Summary: 6.01, "Coun-
 try of Monte Cristo" by Alexander Dumas
 and Edmond Rostand (BBC); 6.02, "The
 Wednesday Serenade"; 6.03, "Common-
 wealth and the Western Union" (London
 Relay); 7.15, "The Air" (Variety); 7.25,
 "Request Programme" (London Relay); 8.00,
 Howard (Studio); 8. World and Home
 News (London Relay); 8.15, A Voice
 from the Gaiety (Studio); 8.30, "The
 Piano accompaniment by E. O'Neill Shair-
 (Studio); 8.30, London Playhouse—"The
 Michael Redgrave" starring Valerie Hobson
 and Michael Redgrave (London Relay); 8.45,
 acts as Storyteller; 9. A Wagner Pro-
 gramme: 9.30, "Anthology" Presented by
 John G. Davies (Studio); 10. Home
 News (London Relay); 10.15, New
 Zealand—"National Day"—Calling New
 Zealanders! A Festival Programme (London
 Relay); 10.45, "Fiftieth Hour" (London
 Relay); 11. Radio Newsreel (London
 Relay); 11.15, Weather Report and Closing



first eight months amounted to 422,000 tons, against 340,450 tons consumed in the same period last year.

Prices closed as follows:—

September (In cents per

—♦—

HONGKONG

PRICES FOLLOW:—		BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
SHARES				
BANKS				
11K Bank	1005			20 @ 2000
East Asia	140			
INSURANCES				
Canton				5 @ 390
Union	782½			
Underwriters		7¼		
DOCKS, ETC.				
K. Wharf (O)		140		
Dock		30		
LAND, ETC.				

New York, Sept. 20.—Rates for foreign

Exchange	closed at	US\$207.24
Argentina	Peso (Official)	2082
Brazil	Cruzeiro	3.23
Canada	Dollar	0.92
Chile	Escudo	0.022
Colombia	Peso	0.028
France	Franc	0.032
India	Rupee	30.74
Indonesia	Rupiah	1450
Japan	Yen	0.0074
New Zealand	Dollar	0.693
Peru	Sol	0.0014
Portugal	Escudo	0.0014
South Africa	Rand	0.03-14
Sweden	Krona	2.780
Switzerland	Franc	2.582
Uruguay	Peso	2.555
Venezuela	Bolivar	30.10
Shanghai (per 100)	Gold Yuan	2325
South Korea	Won	27.75
Batavia	Gulden	2.75
Singapore	Dollar	4.735
Hongkong	Dollar	2.490
	United States	1.000

Paris, Sept. 28.—Financial obser-

Usually, a rise in the price of gold indicates lack of confidence in the national currency. Government bonds rise when the situation ap-

New York, Sept. 20.—The following prices were quoted in the metal market

here today:—
Antimony (American
99-1/2 percent) in bulk
of carload lots, F.O.B.
Texas US\$ 0.35
Tin, Grade "A" (99.8
percent or higher) 1.03
Tungsten, powdered (99.98

short ton	23.50/24.00
Iron ore (5-1/2 percent Iron) delivered lower	

port Lake Superior,	per long ton	0.35
Copper (Electrolytic, Export) F.A.S. New York,	per lb.	23-1/2 cents
Zinc, (Prime Western, New York) per lb.		15.65 cents
Manganese, (Electrolytic, 99.9 percent Manganese) delivered east of Missis-		77.00 cents

(light)	US\$15.50/15.75
Lead, F.O.B. per ton	
(heavy soft)	17.50/18.00

Steel, F.O.B. per ton (No. 1 heavy melting) 38.00/39.00
—United Press.

New York, Sept. 28.—China produce was quoted in the New York market

Antiseed oil, per lb. F.O.B.	
New York	0.20/85
Cassia oil, per lb. F.O.B.	
New York,	2.00/2.50

Silver Prices

New York, Sept. 28.—Silver, per fine ounce, as quoted by Messrs. Handy and

LONDON SILVER

Silver, Spot, per ounce 46d.
Silver, Forward, per ounce 46d.
—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

Sterling pound note (per £1)	14.00
U.S. dollar (per \$1)	5.19
Gold bars (per tael)	309.00
PTC plaisters (per 100)	11.00
Siem tiam (per 100)	25.35
NET guilders (per 100)	26.30

Agar agar per lb. F.O.B.	3.00/3.75
New York	
Tung oil, in tank cars F.O.B.	
New York	0.21½ nom.
Sandalwood, in drums, depending on quantity & quality	13.00 nom.

Beryllium, (10 to 12 percent) per ton	20.00/20.00
Molybdenum, (90 percent) per lb.	0.45

—United Press.

Hankow, regular assortments	4.50 nominal
Chungking regular assortments	3.00 "
Shanghai regular assortments	2.25 "
Tientsin, 26's shorts	6.25 "
Tientsin, 26's regular	10.20/11.00

CENTRAL LUZON BECOMES A BATTLEFIELD

Hukbalahaps In Action Again

Manila, Sept. 28.—The war between the Hukbalahaps and Philippine Government troops is raging again in Central Luzon.

Luis M. Taruc, 35-year-old Communist leader of some 100,000 Filipino peasants, has gone back into hiding after a 50-day truce and his Hukbalahap guerrillas are engaged in hit-and-run fighting once more.

This time Taruc is a voluntary fugitive. Officially, he is no longer an outlaw. He is a member in good standing of the National House of Representatives.

The efforts of President Elpidio Quirino to restore order to the rice-producing farmlands appear to have failed. The Government offered to pardon the formerly outlawed dissidents if they registered themselves and their firearms during an amnesty period ending last August 15.

Less than 200 Hukbs registered and only a handful of arms were turned in.

The Government, however, has continued the President's "social amelioration" programme. Wherever possible the Government has offered relief and welfare services to the peasants and has promised land reforms which would end the old feudal landlord system.

Colonel Alberto Ramos, Chief of Staff of the Philippine Constabulary, told the United Press that the renewed military operations "are going to continue until everything is ended."

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER

"There will be no more rapprochement with the Hukbs," he said. "Our terms now call for unconditional surrender."

The slightly built Taruc left Manila when the amnesty period expired and his whereabouts since has been a secret. He has, however, issued a number of statements to the press from his headquarters in "Huklandia."

Shortly after he went into hiding, Taruc wrote an open letter to President Quirino charging "nothing substantial has been done to convince the peasants to trust implicitly in the present administration."

A MARSHALL PLAN FOR SE ASIA URGED

New York, Sept. 28.—Marshall Plan for the whole of Southeast Asia, "because those countries, too, have suffered from the ravages of the war and conquest by the invaders," was urged by Mr. J. J. Singh, President of the India League of America, at a meeting in New York commemorating the third anniversary of the Vietnam Republic.

"I suggest that immediate steps be taken by the United States Government to start a Southeast Asia economic recovery programme," he declared. "The peoples and the countries of Southeast Asia have been neglected too long."

"Let the freedom and democracy loving people of the United States openly encourage independence and freedom movements in that part of the world."

"Let not these bona fide national movements be confused with the unimportant Communist 'penetration.' Let the United States give them moral and economic support now."

"If the British had made the mistake of persisting in their rule of India for another decade, there would have been a revolution in the country resulting in complete chaos and anarchy."

WISE WITHDRAWAL

"This, in turn, would have given free opportunity to the Communist elements in India to take advantage of chaos and frustrated feelings of the people."

"But the wise and timely withdrawal of the British, and their handing over the rule to trusted and popular leaders of India, thwarted all the Communist ambitions and schemes with the result that Communists in India today are on the run."

"If the Dutch, with their superior military might, had not started to tear down the Republic of Indonesia, there would be no strong Communist forces in Indonesia today."

"If the Dutch had not tried to undermine the popularity and influence of the Indonesian non-Communist leaders, the present Communist menace would not exist in Indonesia."

"The French can sound a death knell for the Communists in Vietnam by recognizing the Republic and its leaders, and by giving it full support to fight Communist and other subversive elements."—Reuter.

3,000 Tons Of Bombs To Be Exploded In New Guinea

Sydney, Sept. 28.—There's going to be a big bang in New Guinea early next year.

The Australian army and air force are planning to set off 3,000 tons of bombs in one mighty blast. It will rank with the biggest half dozen man-made explosions of the world.

The others were the blasts of five atom bombs, and the detonation of 8,500 tons of high explosive on Heligoland, Germany, in April, 1947.

The bombs will go up at a dump at Tadjil Neur, the big wartime base of Allaire, on New Guinea's north-east coast. They were left over from World War II.

Scientists from Britain and Australia will be there to study the effect of the blast on the earth's crust. About 20 seismograph recording stations will be scattered around the Tadjil explosion area. Some will be quite close. Others will be hundreds of miles away.

The noise of the explosion should be big enough to be heard hundreds of miles away.—Associated Press.

Should UN Consider Hyderabad Case?

ISSUE DISPUTED IN COUNCIL

Paris, Sept. 28.—The UN Security Council on Tuesday ran into a controversy over whether a delegation from Hyderabad, disowned by the princely state's ruler, should be allowed to press charges that India threatened international peace.

The 11-nation body finally agreed to hear chief delegate Nawab Mehmud Nawaz Jung on whether the telegram disowning him and withdrawing the complaint was valid.

The Nawab argued that the Nizam of Hyderabad had acted under duress. Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar, delegate of India, replied that the Nizam was "a free agent."

The dispute developed shortly after the council met to resume discussion of the charges of aggression filed by Hyderabad against India before Indian troops won control of the state in a four-day long campaign.

Council president Sir Alexander Cadogan read a telegram from the Nizam disowning the mission. Sir Alexander Cadogan asked whether the head of the mission, Nawab Mehmud Nawaz Jung would be seated at the council table.

FOR AND AGAINST

This started a debate. Fais El Khouri of Syria said the authenticity of the Nizam's telegram should be investigated. Chinese delegate Dr. T. T. Tsiang said Hyderabad should not be invited to the table at all in view of the Nizam's telegram withdrawing the complaint.

Dr. Roberto Urdaneta Arbalaz of Colombia, however, supported the Nawab, saying the council had already recognised him and could not back down now.

Earlier the Hyderabad delegation charged India with creating a military regime in the princely state and announced it would ask the Security Council to keep the question on its agenda.

The telegram received on Monday instructed the delegation to withdraw its complaint against India from the Security Council, he said. The Nawab previously had refused to accept as genuine a telegram from the Nizam to UN Secretary General Trygve Lie disowning the delegation.

NAWAB'S ALLEGATION

On Tuesday he said he still believed the Nizam was acting under duress.

"We have at last received a signed communication from the Nizam," he said, "but it should be of interest to the Security Council that conditions in Hyderabad have worsened since Indian troops marched in nearly two weeks ago. The Indian military chief has taken over complete control of our once independent state, establishing a ruthless military regime."

The Nizam's note to the Nawab, sent by air from India, was a signed copy of the letter to Mr. Lie, stating the delegation was no longer authorised to represent Hyderabad.

The Nawab said: "The Nizam would be required even to sign his death warrant if demanded."—Associated Press.

70 Items On The Agenda

Paris, Sept. 28.—The plenary session of the United Nations General Assembly today formally placed on its agenda the Soviet proposal that the Big Five powers set their armed forces by one-third within one year.

There was no debate when the UN Steering Committee's recommendation was put to the plenary meeting. That makes the number of items on the agenda 70.

Approval of the recommendation does not imply support for the actual proposal.

The 50-nation Assembly acted 45 minutes after its Steering Committee agreed unanimously to recommend the full debate of the proposal. Delegates' agreement to debate the measure did not mean, however, that the Soviet plan had won the favour of the majority.

With the Western powers in the lead, the Assembly is expected ultimately to reject the disarmament scheme or to accept it only on terms which heretofore have been unacceptable to Moscow.—United Press.

BAN ON MIXED RACIAL PICNIC

Louisville, Kentucky, Sept. 28.—Mr. David A. McCandless, Louisville's safety director, said today he had forbidden the civil rights committee, a branch of Mr. Henry Wallace's Progressive Party, to hold a mixed picnic of negroes and whites in a city park next Saturday.

He gave two reasons for his action—a Park Board segregation regulation and information which he said he had received that Communists planned to use the picnic as an occasion for staging a demonstration.—Reuter.

Televising Downing St. Conference

London, Sept. 28.—British television history will be made in a fortnight's time when, by permission of the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, television cameras will be installed in the Cabinet Room at his official residence, No. 10, Downing Street, for the meeting of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers.

Sir William Haley, Director General of the British Broadcasting Corporation, announced this today at the Radio Industries Club here.—Reuter.

Wife Tries To Set Husband On Fire

Brisdale, England, Sept. 28.—Army Sergeant Kenneth F. Willis testified in divorce court on Tuesday that his wife "doused me with paraffin and tried to set me afire." The sergeant got his decree.—Associated Press.

Bulgaria Withdraws

Paris, Sept. 28.—Without explanation, Bulgaria today asked the Security Council to postpone consideration of its request for membership in the United Nations, while Hungary applied for admission.—United Press.

UK Military Service Exemptions

London, Sept. 28.—The Ministry of Labour issued tonight a list of Britain's workers in vital industries who will be barred from volunteering for new armed reserve forces now or "in the very early stages of any emergency."

The ban applies to people holding jobs which would be "of exceptional national importance."

The new reserve scheme announced last week in Parliament applies to volunteers, mainly ex-servicemen over 35 years old. They may be called to duty on short notice in case of emergency.

Last night's order will still permit essential workers to join regular armed forces or the territorial Army.

Among the workers banned from the reserve plan are miners, farmers, steel and other metal manufacturing industries, railway operators, shipyard workers, merchant seamen, firemen, and police, oil workers, civil airline, field and control staff and full-time employees of the Navy, War Office, Air Ministry and Ministry of Supply.

The Ministry of Supply controls government research work and operates research stations dealing with atomic energy rocket propulsion and aircraft construction.—Associated Press.

PROTEST STRIKE

Rome, Sept. 28.—The Rome Press Association called a strike of all the city's news agencies and radio news offices to begin at 6 p.m. GMT tonight to protest against the continued publication of the official organ of the Liberal Party, *Il Giornale Libero*, by an editor not recognised by the journalists' profession in Rome.—Reuter.

COMING TO THE

LEE THEATRE & TAI PING



REISSUED BY WARNER BROS.

CLAUDE RAINS, MICHAEL CURTIZ, WILLIAM KENNEL

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